RELIEVE THE FARMER.

control now upon our statute books will labor upon his own land. the George system, without the slight- be a direct benefit to every farmer in the est change in the machinery now in use | State. for the assessment and collection of Here in Harris County, at least sixtaxes on real estate.

Henry George simply proposes to re- proved, and probably one-third of the form our present absurd and barbarous lots within the corporate limits of the system of levying taxes, a system which city of Houston are vacant. On an averdiscourages enterprise and thrift and age all over the United States about oneencourages monopoly and greed.

shares, has finally saved up a little cap- | the land itself.

failing. Yet the propose, nevertheless, useful to mankind? of populatic It has been put there by lates enterprise. the communy. The speculator sells the access to e of the gifts of nature.

munity not put this additional value advantage. H. F. Ring, Houston, Tex. constantly seeking to "better themof 8000 on his land. He put it there pay the privilege of employing labor Progress and Poverty. on alt of equal value?

Ur the present taxing system our younrmer must pay the government omndred acres of that thousand acre | erty.

SINGLE TAX DEPARTMENT, ulator's holdings. But win they get any advantage from this enhancement in the value of his land, which they themselves have caused? Will he give Under the George system, the gov- them any portion of this unearned increernment will no more own and control ment which they themselves have proland and "rent it out to the highest bid- duced? On the contrary, should one of der" than it does now. Land, under his these farmers desire to increase the size system will continue to be owned by in- of his farm, or to settle one of his childividuals precisely as it is now. It will dren on adjoining land, he will have to descend to heirs and be devised to lega- pay the speculator for the very enhancetees precisely as it is now. Not a sin- ment in the value of the land which has gle law relative to land ownership and resulted from the application of his own

be changed in carrying out his doctrines | The first step in carrying out the to the fullest extent. A man's right, George doctrine in Texas is simply exunder the present system, to enjoy the empting by law all personal projecty exclusive possession of a tract of land is and improvement on land from taxation, conditioned upon the payment of a tax and requiring taxes to be levied on upon its value. And so it will be under land values alone. Such a law would

sevenths of the land is wholly unim- the stable clean. half of the axable values of a communi-Take the case of a young man here in ty are in personal property and improve-Texas, who, we will say, by working on ments on land, while the other half is in

ital, and who now proposes to become In Harris County we must raise say the owner of a farm of his own. He is \$200,000 a year to cover State, county going to get a piece of wild land, break and municipal taxation. Now, in order it up, grabit, fence it and cultivate it. to raise the sum on one-half the taxa-He has a wagon, a pair of horses, a few | ble values in the county, as would probhousehold utensils, a wife, plenty of ably be necessary were we to exempt children and a little money. He does personal property and improvements on not dream of getting rich; he nerely the land from taxation, we should of hopes to secure a competency by faith- course be compelled to double the .ax ful work. He looks around for a loca- on land values. This would double the tion. He naturally desires to settle near tax now paid on any tract of vacant town, where he will be handy tomarket, land. It would, however, reduce the and where his family can enjoy the so- taxes on farms and residences from fifty ciety of neighbors and the benefits of to five hundred per cent. A hundred church and school privileges. He finds acre farm in Harris County, the assessed just such a town. He finds tens of valuation of which is \$1,000, pays a tax thousands of acres of vacan land all of \$10 a year. Now, what is the assessed around this town and close trit. Just valuation of wild land in the neighborthe kind of land he is looking for. No hood similar in quality to such a tract, much. one is using it, and it lies here idle, and which is likely enough owned by a waiting for the hand of in ustry to be non-resident speculator? Is it more applied to it. But he fids that the than a dollar an acre? Is it more than speculators have got there need of him. one-tenth the assessed valuation of the comb and brush and the expenditure of They are keeping it for a increase in improved farm? To the owner of such a little elbow grease which will never value. In order to get hold of an improved farm I say, if the first step be missed. a hundred acre tract of this land even in carrying out the George doctrine must mortgage himself to were adopted, the assessment of the some speculator. He mus bind himself speculator's land would be doubled, but has no judgment about eating, you to pay over to a speculate all that he your farm would be assessed at precisely must exercise judgment for it. Better can possibly save in exces of the barest | the same valuation as his land adjoining possibilities of life for a erm of years. of equal value with your own, regard- to feed it beyond its capacity to utilize He feels that the land is already above less of the improvements. You would the food. his means, so he turns way, drives out | thus be assessed at \$200 instead of \$1,000, twenty miles and buys hundred acres and your taxes would be 82 a year inout of a thousand acre tract hold by stead of \$10, a reduction of taxation in value of a pig's manure at a dollar and another speculator, for which he pays your case of five hundred per cent. Yet \$200, and then settles dwn in the wil- people say that the farmers will never be such fools as to adopt the George His children can scarely get to school theory. Time alone will show.

at all. It is miles to iny church. He | Henry George teaches that the more has to haul his cotton five miles to the farms that are opened up and improved nearest gin. He was a great deal of the more machinery, buildings and factime on the poor sads between his tories are erected, the more coal beds home and the town there he does his and mineral deposits are developed, the marketing, hauling his produce over more residences are built, the more will are somewhat similar to those caused thousands and tens thousands of acres labor be in demand and the better wages by the Acarus or "Iteh Mite" described of land just as welladapted to raising | will the laborer get. The mere wages | in section 384. These insects, especialit as that which he as been compelled the laborers get the more will they have ly Fig 2, are very common in most secto select so far awa He works to far to spend, the more will they bay and tions over the whole southern half of greater disadvantas than he would had the better will times be all arcivad. the United States, and are found quite he been permitted) settle nearer town. Why, then, should the man who improves abundantly as far north as Central Illihence he produces ess, and therefore land, who builds a residence, a store nois and Iowa. The writer can speak house, a factory or a tenement on land Now, why have te speculators seized be fined by a tax gatherer on account of ing, of their prevalence in Kansas and this vacant land at taken it out of the his enterprise and his willingness to do Missouri, and in most Southern States. reach of this irustrious farmer? Do some thing with his money which gives A resident of McLean County, North they propose to wit? Do they propose employment to labor? If any one is to to do any thing with it by which labor | be fined, why should it not be the man can be employed and the sum total of who, instead of putting his money into the world's weal increased? Do they productive enterprises, attempts to forepropose to invest dollar in the cultiva-tion and improvement of this land? By lands, the undeveloped coal bed and no means. The propose that some one mineral deposit, with the purpose of exelse shall do e work and have the torting blackmail from labor, a bounty worry, and takehe chances of the crops | for the bare privilege of making nature

to get rich out this land. How? By By taxing improvements, buildings, holding it in ieness, by driving labor tenement houses and factories, we disoff from it, ancompelling labor to pass courage the investment of capital in it by and sets on far less eligible productive enterprises which give emand desirable acts. One of these spec- ployment to labor. By taxing land ulators paid 1,000 for a piece of this values alone, by increasing the burden the body of each. land. It is w worth \$5,000. Whose of taxation on land values, we do not Central Illinois, tells us the "chiggers" labor has put an additional lessen the amount of land, but we cheap are common and very annoying there. of \$4,000 upon this en its price, we make the speculator The true "Chigres" (Pulex irritans) are piece of vant land? Not the labor who is holding it in idleness a little found south of the United States in of the prese owner, nor the labor of more anxious to sell, we make the land Mexico, etc. The two insects in the enany previousmer, because no one has owner a little more anxious to improve. gravings are the offenders of this counever done stroke of work upon the A tax on land values alone, therefore, try, the irritating harvest mite being land. It has sulted from the increase instead of retarding enterprise, stimu. most common.

tract for \$00 and thus makes \$4,000. taken when our young farmer went the lower half of the body, occasionally He has not, owever, increased the sum | forth seeking land for his own farm. If | over the whole, and with their strong total of thworld's wealth one iota by | it had cost speculators twice as much in | mandibles and arms, or elbowed Maxthe transaon. He has simply drawn taxes to hold vacant land around that illæ, cut and dig their way down into to himself,000 worth of wealth which | town would they have been as eager to | the true skin, causing great irritation, other pee have produced-wealth buy it up in the first place? Would they which results in small swellings, redwhich labbas been compelled to pay not have been a little more shy about ness and inflammation, causing an irover to hi for the bare privilege of investing in it, and hence would not its resistible scratching. The insect is price have been considerably less? and often "scratched" out before it can Well, oyoung farmer, after a year's hence could not our farmer have got just burrow deeply, thus giving relief. hard work fencing, breaking the sod, as good a piece of land for the same price | Sulphur applications, the same as for and puttimp buildings, has added \$300 a good deal nearer town? and hence the itch mite, or kerosene will kill the worth of provement to that hundred | would not his family have had more so | insects and allay inflammation. Strong acre tracf land. By the sweat of his cial advantages and better church and salt water is effective. A severe attack brow he actually increased the sum | school privileges? and would be not have | in Kansas was cured for the writer by total of : wealth of the world to the saved a good deal of time in going to a prolonged bath in Salt Lake, Utah extent 68300. What happens now? mill and market, and would be not have In Florida, mothers informed us that Why, titax-collector comes around worked to better advantage in a great they used "scorched butter" on their and fineim for it by taxing these im- many ways, and therefore have pro- children who were much annoyed by proveme. He has to yield up to the duced more and hence have been able to these pests.-Orange Judd Farmer. governnt in taxes on these improve- buy more? and if his merchant were rements artion of the fruits of his indi- lieved from the payment of taxes on his vidual justry. He is robbed on ac- store house and stock of goods, would It Is Not the Crop That Wins, But the count ofces on these improvements of not this lessen the cost of his doing a portiof the values produced solely business, and hence lessen the selling by his dividual industry. The com- price of his goods, also to the farmer's all human society, and so farmers are

by his a hard work. But who is put- IT is not that laborers have increased ting was yearly on the vacant land faster than capital; it is not that popustance, hears of somebody's success in adjoint which the speculator is hold- lation is pressing against subsistence; ing in mess? Is it not the commu- it is not that machinery has made "work nity thloes it? Now, why should our scarce;" it is not that there is any real knows nothing of the exacting requireyoung mer be taxed any more for antagonism between labor and capital— ments. Another reads glowing acusing hundred-acre tract of land and it is simply that land is becoming more counts of demand and high price for giving ployment to labor on it than valuable; that the terms on which labor certain kinds of fruit in the city, and the splator is taxed for holding in can obtain access to the natural opportion this story is brooded over until some idlene tract of equal value and pre- tunities which alone enable it to pro- tree peddler drops in with his beguiling ventinbor from using it? Which act duce, are becoming harder and harder, picture-books. The result is a large condu most to the prosperity of the The public domain is receding and nar- order for trees the purchaser can not count Why should not the speculator rowing. Property in and is concentrational use. Not only are all sorts of fruits, pay aast as much tax for the privi- ing. The proportion of our people who grains, and perhaps ornamental plants, pay anst as much tax for the land on which tried in succession, but fancy poultry acre it of land as the farmer has to they live is becoming steadily larger - cattle, horses, sheep, goats, fish and

proved just as well if the rent to the well known to the few who succeed-State or municipality, as now, when it provents, amounting to St a year for goes to private individuals? If no prithe liege of the exclusive possession vate ownership in land were acknowl. every obstacle is overcome. Among my of hundred-acre farm. If he doesn't payais farm will be sold for taxes. Theculator from whom he bought, the State, would not land be used and turnips and cabbages, others in raising how, only pays \$1 a year tax on the improved as well and as securely as now? celery, asparagus and similar adjng hundred acres of equally as There can be but one answer: Of course valle land. Has the farmer hurt any it would. Then would the resumption one improving his hundred acre of land as common property in nowise tra If not, why should he be fined interfere with the proper use and imfor On the contrary, by settling on provement of land.-Progress and Pov-

tribe has made the nine hundred To whomsoever the soil at any time ac more valuable, and when other belongs, to him belong the fruits of it. he working farmers settle in the White parasols and elephants mad ti common energy and enterprise, land.—Sir Wm. Jones' translation of an of it.—A. S. Fuller, in N. Y. Teibune. add yearly to the value of the spec- Indian grant of land, found at Tanna

#### AGRICULTURAL HINTS

LIVE-STOCK NOTES.

Use plenty of bedding. GROOMING is as healthful ir. the winter as in summer.

WARM the bits before putting them into the horses' mouths. Horses should be turned out for exercise every pleasant day.

To get the best results handling and training should begin when the colt is very young. ONE-THIRD each of corn, oats and bar-

lev ground together makes a good winter ration. KEEPING the horse's heels and legs clean in the winter is the best preven-

tive for scratches. STANDING in wet manure tends to make the feet of the horse tender. Keep

It is generally best to keep one team well shod during the winter to use on

the road when slippery. Colts will make a better growth and development if they are given a light feed of ground oats every day.

CHANGE the feed often enough to keep

all stock with good appetites. They will thrive better on less feed. Some people who give the cattle the best of care neglect the hogs. The hog will repay good care as well as other

kinds of stock. GUARD against constipation in swine. The fat forming foods tend to produce

tend to prevent it. BE careful of the eyes of animals They are just as delicate as the eyes of around stock very carelessly with forks. THE swine breeder who feeds oil meal

occasionally will not regret it. It is a ence. tonic and a regulator of the bowels, Care should be taken not to feed too Grooming is a cheap way of improving the condition of the horse. It can be done at the simple cost of a curry

Always remember that a hog is a hog, and consequently, as the animal let the animal go a little hungry than

The manure of the pig pen is very valuable. One writer estimates: the forty-two cents for every one hundred pounds from the time of birth to time of slaughtering. There is no better manure for roots.

#### THE HARVEST MITE.

A Description of Two Varieties of This

Annoying Pest. The results produced by this insect from a painful experience, while travel-

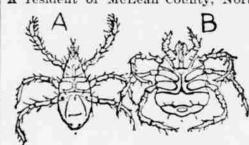


FIG. 1.-AMERICAN HARVEST MITE (B)HARVEST MITE (A) The engravings are greatly magnified; the actual natural size of the full-grown insect is shown by the very small dot seen just below

The mites get upon the skin, especial-Now, suppose this first step had been | ly the lower limbs, and climb up over

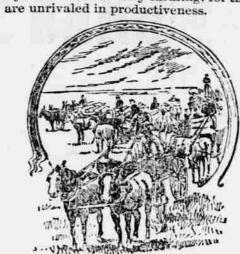
#### STRIVING FOR SUCCESS.

Man Back of It. The condition of discontent pervades selves" by change, either in locality,

occupation or products. One, for inraising hops, and straightway resolves to try a few acres, while it is likely he frogs-with all of which the great ma-WOULD not land be cultivated and im- jority of experimenters fail, for reasons the principal secret of their success bevegetables. Their fortunes were not made in a year or two, but in ten to twenty years. If a man has sense enough not to attempt cultivation of a erop unsuited to his soil, climate and market, it will make little difference what other kinds he raises-whether peanuts, potatoes, grain or fruit-for if plucky and ready to learn from experience, he is bound to win. It is not niborhood, they, by their labor, by with pride are the flowers of a grant of the crop that wins, but the man back

#### INFORMATION ABOUT WESTERN CANADA.

Owing to the world-wide interest now taken in the fertile provinces of Western Canada, many of our readers are anxious to know more about the lands, climate, resources and chances open to intending settlers in the Canadian Country. The reputation of these prairie lands has been fairly earned by their enormous yields and natural adaptability to mixed and dairy farming, for they



At the close of 1890 a handsomely 11lustrated and neatly printed set of pamphlets was issued, fully describing the country from the Eastern portion of Manitoba to the Pacific Ocean. These have been carefully compiled by competent men, from the most reliable being the Antidote, I sent to the drug store sources, and besides containing a vast costiveness. The opposite kinds of food | amount of useful information put in | No more quinine for me. most readable shape, they contain a great number of letters from actual residents in the country, telling plainly human beings. People often work what has been done. Furnished with maps and nicely illustrated they are well worth securing as books of refer-

> Copies of one, or all of them, will be mailed free of charge to any address, if application is made to L. A. Hamilton, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to J. F. Lee, 232 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill.; or to C. S. Sheehy, 11 Fort St. West, Detroit, Michigan.

The Right Sort of Benevolence.

A firm of contractors at Worcester, Mass., have provided, for the comfort of halves. The firm at first did not want to let the men smoke in the room, but, as they will use it chiefly during the noon hour, and like to smoke after eating, the Andersonville dead line arrangement was adopted. The smokers stay on one side and those who object on the other. On the tables devoted to magazines, beside several illustrated weeklies, are periodicals relating to the business and the local daily papers, and several from Boston and Springfield. On the shelves about the room books of reference will be placed. The firm has already purchased a set of encyclo-

THERE is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was sup-posed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testi-monials. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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WHEN the balloon collapses in mid air the best of friends may fall out together.

PEOPLE Are Killed by Coughs that Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar would cure. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Wuy is a mouse like a load of hay!-Be cause the cat'll eat it.

#### THE MARKETS.

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#### Heart Failure, Sudden Death.

The prayer of the christian pleads for guardianship against sudden death, and yet alas, how many leave the world for better or for worse without a single moment's warning. He died of heart failure. The tired and weary heart failed while engaged in its moments took of myning the blood in its momentous task of pumping the blood from the arteries and forcing it into every big and little vein that the wasting tissues of the flesh might be replenished. How important then that the great stream of life be kept pure and its corpuscles red and active, lest the fluid grows clogged and sluggish, and the heart in an extraordinary effort snaps without a signal the thread of its muscular strength. It is your duty as one who loves the life that God has given him, to assist nature in maintaining free action of the circulatory system by keeping the blood in a state of purity and health. Nature has supplied healing and strengthening herbs for this purpose. Science has discovered what they are and the eminent Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, Ky., has blended them in his superior preparation known as Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla. Demand it of your druggist. Take no other.

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No woman ever made a hit by striking or husband for money before breakfast. Atchison Globe.

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I had a slight stroke of paralysis which frightened me very much. My health was poor and the doctors gave me medicine for their men, a room fitted with book shelves and reading desks to be used as a reading-room. Across the floor runs a thick black line dividing the room in Samuel T. Phelan, Dayton, O.

A FARMER can often give his wife points in patchwork.—Boston Courier.

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In reading over the literary items of the week, I found not much to interest me, until my eye caught sight of an article headed "Jenks" Dream." Imagine my surprise to find it ended up with a recommendation to use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Nevertheless, being a great sufferer from sick headache, l determined to try then, and, to my great joy, I found prompt relief, and by their protracted use, a complete immunity from such attacks. Pierce's Pellets often cure sick head the in an hour. They are gently laxative or actively cathartic, according to size of dose. As a pleasant laxative, take one each night on retiring. For adults, four act as an active, yet painless, cathartic. Cause no griping or sickness. Best Liver Pill ever made. Smallest, Cheapest, Easiest to take. For Constipation, Indigestion and Bilious Attacks, they have no equal.

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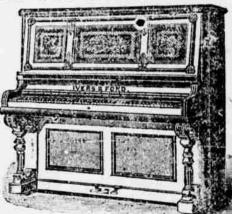
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